

WILSON VETOES BILL TO REDUCE ARMY

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Bandits Escape With \$100,000 Mail Pouch

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BITTER FIGHT IS EXPECTED ON TWO MARKETING BILLS

PROGRESSIVES BACK BLAINE MEASURE FOR SEPARATE DEPARTMENT

DRASTIC CHANGES

Freehoof Plan Conflicts Radically With Administration Proposed.

For Associated Press.

Madison, Feb. 5.—The administration bill creating a separate marketing department, under a commissioner of markets to be appointed by the governor, has been completed for introduction in the legislature next week. It follows closely the lines laid down by Gov. Blaine.

A second marketing bill, which in many particulars radically conflicts with the administration measure, was introduced today by Assemblyman W. A. Freshen, Waukesha, and indications are that a bitter fight will develop between the progressives backing the Blaine bill, and the stalwarts, who are expected to support the Freehoof measure.

Morgan Drawn Into Fight.

William J. Morgan, attorney general, and a stalwart leader, has been drawn into the fight, as under the present arrangement, under the Freehoof measure, he has a voice in the marketing division as a member of the board which nominates the director of markets and assists him in formulating the departmental policies. The administration bill proposes to abolish this power by having the governor appoint the marketing head as a commissioner of an independent department.

The administration bill would give the new department control over the production, control of mines, factories, agriculture, horticulture, dairying and livestock, poultry and bee raising; over the marketing, packing, storing, offering or shipping of their products to any point within the state, and to quote the language of the bill over "all articles and commodities in general."

Control Coop. Associations.

Following the suggestions of the governor's message, control of co-operative associations is vested in the proposed commissioner, with authority to assist in the organization, operation or reorganization of such associations, and to prescribe uniform accounting systems for them, investigating their affairs at the request of their members, and keep check on their promotion expenses.

He also would be authorized to assist in the regulation of public markets and in their regulations; to fix minimums, regulate marketing and tagging; establish uniform Wisconsin brands, with labels and trade marks; regulate competition and fair trade practices; prohibit waste and duplication in the marketing of food products and fuel; and issue orders, with

(Continued on page 5).

EFFORTS TO ISOLATE BELFAST TOO LATE

For Associated Press.

Belfast, Feb. 5.—Attempts to isolate Belfast from communication with the rest of Ireland, were made last night telephone and telegraph wires being cut in every direction. It was suggested that the object of these attempts was to prevent the circulation throughout Ireland of the address made by Sir Edward Carson at the session of the Ulster Unionist council here yesterday. The address, however, had already been telegraphed before the wires were severed. Communication between Belfast and Dublin and Londonderry was interrupted.

LABOR UNIONS REFUSE REDUCTION IN WAGES

For Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Feb. 5.—Delegates from the Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish trade unions at meeting in Stockholm yesterday decided to refuse the demands for reductions in the wages of workers they represented and an increase in the working hours. It was declared the duty of the various governments to find public work for the unemployed or to pay sufficient allowances to all persons out of work.

Yank Dies of Wounds Inflicted by Mexicans

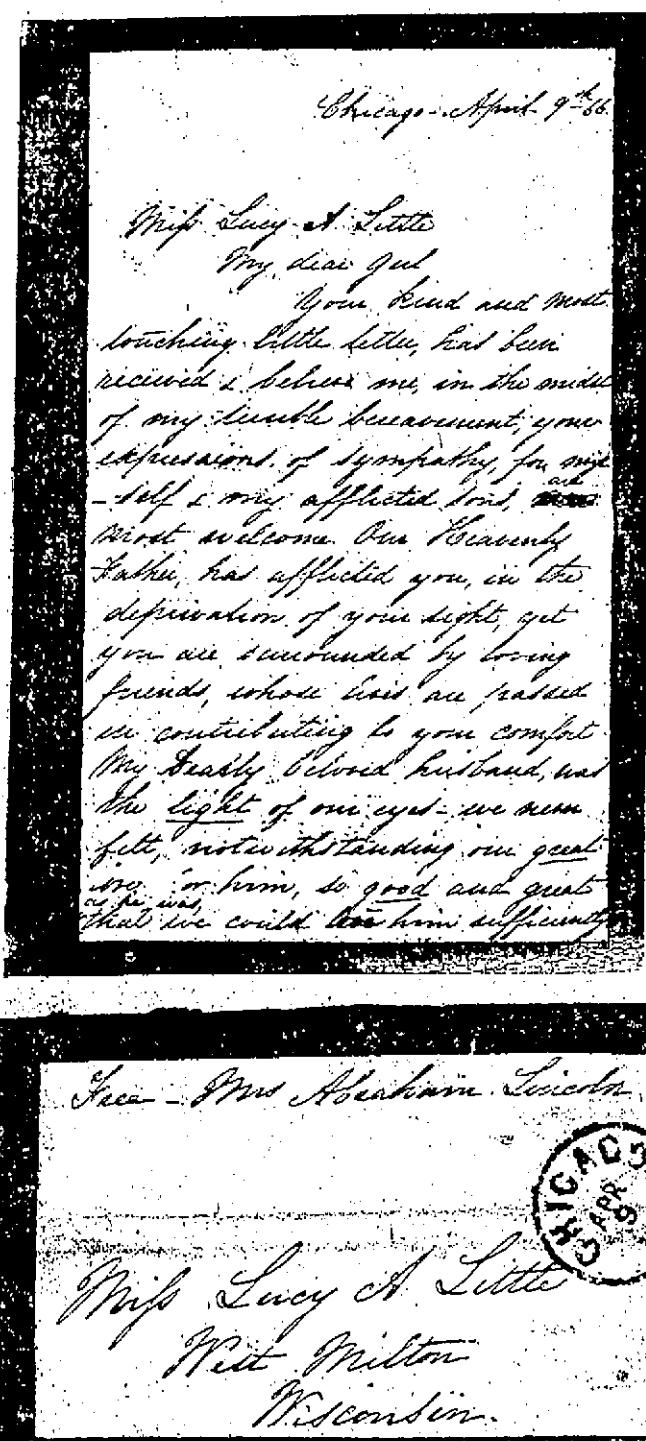
Washington, Feb. 5.—R. E. Case, an American citizen, is dead at the Pilones mines, district of Tepic, state of Durango, from gunshot wounds inflicted by revolutionists headed by the Arreola brothers, the state department was advised today. Mr. Case's Mexican wife was wounded in the arm at the same time.

Dense Fog Darkens N. Y.; Traffic Is Hazardous

New York, Feb. 5.—New York and its environs today were darkened by a dense fog that made street traffic hazardous, brought harbor activities to a virtual standstill and caused scores of ships in the outer harbor to dash and wait for the sun to pass through. No serious accidents were reported.

Sell That Lot

You can dispose of used furniture, used clothes, used cars, used machinery and hundreds of other articles for cash—and this you can well afford to advertise that vacant lot to the intended buyer. You can do all this through the "Want Ad" in the Classified Column. Call 77, either phone, and give the girl your ads.



Feb. 5—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln

Miss Lucy A. Little

Miss Milton

Wisconsin

Hermit Has His Cave in Heart of New York

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 5.—In a tenement room on the East side today police explored an improvised cave where yesterday they found the body of Theodore Greely, once prosperous business man, who had hidden himself there for 6 years, a veritable hermit in the most congested part of the world's largest city. Today's search was for the gold cache usually associated with stories of recluses.

Breaking in the door of the room the police were confronted with a solid wall of old papers and rags. Burrowing through they found a dugout and in it the body of Greely, who, physicians said, apparently had been dead several weeks.

In Greely's dairy was found a story of misfortune—his ambitions, the coming of the time when he opened a shop—how it subsequently was lost—in debt—the death of his wife—the abandonment of hope—and solitude.

JEALOUS ROOSTER SLAYS STRANGER WOOGING HIS HEN

For Associated Press.

Cornwall, Feb. 5.—Ornithologists are endeavoring to determine the species of a strange bird which descended in the burnyard of Mrs. F. M. Manchester, woodpecker. The hen was seen and was slain in a duel with a jealous rooster. The intruder was grey, about the size of a duck, had a long red beak and such short legs that it waddled with difficulty. Its feet were webbed and in fighting it used its bill like a rapier. Superior agility won for the rooster.

WOMAN JUDGE MAY TRY McGANNON

For Associated Press.

Cleveland, Feb. 5.—The unique situation of a woman judge presiding at the trial of a man judge may arise in criminal court on Monday, indicating today that Common Pleas Judge Florence N. Allen probably will preside when Judge Wm. H. McGannon goes on trial a second time charged with second degree murder in the slaying of Harold C. Rags, last May.

Thousands Called In Attempt to Get Jury

Willowbrook, W. Va., Feb. 5.—Tired after a week of efforts to obtain a jury for the trials of the Matewan shooting cases, Judge R. D. Ballou adjourned until the opening of the trial, which would be taken up Monday afternoon. Eighteen tents were set up.

ALLIED BILL NOT SCRAP OF PAPER

For Associated Press.

Birmingham, England, Feb. 5.—Premier Lloyd George is in a speech here today dealing with the recent meeting of the allied supreme council, said that before the war the council he believed that Germany must be compelled to pay for the wanton damage she had inflicted, but that one could only get from a debtor what he was capable of paying. He asserted in this connection that Germany must not be allowed to pay in a way that would injure the country receiving payment—by cheap goods, for example.

Mr. Lloyd George said his advice to Germany would be to accept what the allies could be obtained by passion and repeat the follies of 1914.

The burden imposed by the allied council, he said, was not extravagant. "It was not a question of imposing economic slavery on the German workers," he insisted. Somebody had to pay for the devastation of France and should it be asked, be the workers of France who had resisted the foe?

Dr. Simon had the right to present alternative proposals, Mr. Lloyd George conceded, but if these possibly represented a mere attempt to avoid payment, the allies would not tolerate them.

Nothing would harder the allied powers against Germany more than the feeling that she was still unbroken by the idea of treating treaties as they treated those of 50 or 60 years ago—"scrap of paper."

Textile Mill Dividends Back to Pre-War Level

Falls River, Mass., Feb. 5.—Dividends by the textile mills of the city during the first quarter of the mill year of 1920-21 show a reduction nearly to pre-war figures, according to a semi-official tabulation made public today.

Chicago, April 9, 1865.—My dear Lucy & Little
My dear gal
You kind and most touching little letter has been received & believe me in the midst of my terrible bereavement your expressions of sympathy for me are deeply affecting. I am writing before the Throne of God & the Lamb for evermore—so much as you may well believe, left it all to herself, the sun is a mockery to me in my grief.
Dear friends, whose love we passed in contributing to your comfort. My dearly beloved husband, was the light of our eyes—we are left, notwithstanding our great love for him, so good and great that we could bear him sufficiently
Yours, deeply affected friend
Mary Lincoln

Mrs. Lincoln's Letter to Little Blind Girl in Milton, Reproduced

Assassination of one of America's greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, back in 1865, dimmed the nation's eyes with tears. The entire country went into deep mourning over the tragic death of the Great Emancipator.

Especially did the great sorrow tug at the heart strings of Lucy Little, a little blind girl living in Milton. She longed to comfort those closest to the beloved executive so she wrote a letter to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. The letter touched the heart of the good woman so sympathetically that she wrote a beautiful response to the youngster.

This letter, the Gazette is able to reproduce above through the kindness of Frank Morris, Milton Junction, and Mrs. Ezra Goodrich, Milton. It is shown exactly as it appears today, nearly 55 years after it was written. All Dead Except Mother

All those directly associated with the letter are dead, except the little blind girl's mother, Mrs. Ezra Goodrich, formerly Mrs. William Little. The letter of sympathy dictated by Lucy Little was written and mailed by her grandmother, Mrs. I. P. Morgan.

Mrs. Lincoln's letter was written in Chicago, April 9, 1865, nearly a year after her husband's death. It was addressed to Miss Little at West Milton, Wis., written on stationery heavily bordered in black. The letter was franked, that is, at the top of the envelope was written "Free—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln."

Lincoln—"Light of Our Eyes"

It is filled with the beautiful thoughts that flowed freely from the widow's heart. She expresses thanks for the little girl's letter and signs it with her in affliction.

The letter follows:

"My dear girl:
Your kind and most touching little letter has been received and, believe me, in the midst of my terrible bereavement your expressions of sympathy for me and my afflicted sons, are most welcome. Our Heavenly Father has afflicted you in the deprivation of your sight, yet you are surrounded by loving friends whose lives are passed in contributing to your comfort."

"My dearly beloved husband was the light of our eyes—we never felt, notwithstanding our great love for him, so good and great as he was, that we could love him sufficiently."

"Sun is Mockery"
"As you say, truly, in the midst of his happiness and rejoicing, he was called hence, to the ground from which he prepared for all those who truly love and serve him, here, as earth. Whilst we weep, so broken hearted, he is rejoicing before the Throne of God and the Lamb for evermore."

"To me, as you well believe, life is all darkness. The sun is a mockery to me in my great sorrow. My dear young friend, unknown to me, I love you for being able so thoroughly to appreciate the noble character of my idealized husband. I pray, that your days may be passed in happiness and peace, whilst I remain always, your deeply afflicated friend

"MARY LINCOLN."

"P. S. Remember me to your kind grandmother."
"M. L."

FROG HAS WINTER HOME IN STOMACH OF BIG PICKEREL

Boston, Feb. 5.—A frog which had taken up residence in a pickerel's stomach, was disengaged by Harry Fairbanks, of this city, who hooked the fish through the ice at Mill Pond, New Hampshire. A few minutes after extraction the firm-shook shoo-fish winter torpor and hopped languidly to new quarters behind a stove. The frog's "picket house" was 15 inches long.

That Rollin Hansen, 28, Edgerton, came to his death by an unavoidable accident was the verdict reached yesterday by the jury in the inquest of his death, exonerating Scott Hatch of all blame in the accident, which occurred Wednesday night near the Edgerton city limits. The verdict was reached after only 15 minutes deliberation at the inquest at Edgerton yesterday afternoon. Two hours was spent in the morning in going over the testimony with County Coroner Lynn Whaley, this city. The jury went out soon after the noon hour.

The accident occurred when Hatch, in turning out to pass another car struck and knocked him to the ground and killing him instantly.

The following men served as jurors: Clarendon Barnum, J. W. Conn, Frank Pierson, William Strickler, Frank Lyons and August Fatzloff.

Bandits Disappointed for Bank Had Failed

Washington, Feb. 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled, probably occasional snow or below normal.

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature below normal, generally fair.

COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR WEEK

Washington, Feb. 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled, probably occasional snow or below normal.

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature below normal, generally fair.

and there was no frost.

HOUSTON REFUSES TO PUSH FURTHER FOREIGN FINANCES

SECRETARY OF TREASURY WILL NOT PROCEED WITH NEGOTIATIONS.

DEBTS CANCELLED

Report That U. S. Rejected Offer of Allies Not Answered.

For Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—Postal authorities and police today were continuing investigation into the mail robbery at St. Charles, Ill., 20 miles west of here, last night when a registered pouch said to contain approximately \$100,000 in cash and liberty bonds was reported stolen from a mail wagon by 5 armed men who kidnapped the messenger, Will E. Thornhill.

Thornhill was waiting at the railroad station with the pouch when five men drove up in an automobile, forced him to get down in the bottom of their car, took the pouch and fled.

Policemen said the money was shipped from 5 banks in St. Charles.

Officials of the banks refused to discuss their probable losses. From an official source, it was stated heavy shipments are customarily made on Friday nights.

MAN CONFESSES TO THEFT OF \$20,000

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5.—A man who gave his name as Benjamin Fuller and his home as Toledo, Ohio, confessed here today, the police say, to the theft of a mail pouch containing \$20,000 worth of checks at the Illinois Central railroad at Kalamazoo, Mich.

SAMSON PREPARES FOR BIG BUSINESS

To Put Out 100 Tractors Daily Soon—Many Improvements Made on Machine

Turning out a schedule of 15 tractors a day, the Samson is one of the few big tractor plants turning a wheel for production in the United States at the present time. For more than two weeks, this production schedule has gone over the conveyor assembly line at the plant.

According to the Samson officials, the improvements are on the tractors now being shipped. A flat wide fan belt has been added to the circulation system to cut down the heating of the motor. Experiments are now being conducted for a self-starter.

Make Wheels Here.

Front wheels are being turned out in the Janesville plant. Before they were made in Davenport, La., the job, requiring considerable engineering and skilled labor, had been successfully solved here for an improved wheel. Improvements have also been made on the main bearings of the motor, additional studs being placed in the bearing shaft.

While the production schedule has been for 15 tractors, there has been a decided increase in production of parts. This is in preparation for the expected spring demand for tractors in agriculture implements. Parts are being machined in readiness for a production schedule of more than 100 tractors a day.

Plenty of Steel.

The Samson has immense quantities in rough steel and castings ready for the expected increase in tractor building. Much steel has also been obtained by the Samson plant.

Large foundry is now being used mainly for storage for the casting supply is proving sufficient to meet present production demands.

Much interest is being aroused in the tractor market over the national tractor show in Columbus next week. Both the Townsend and Samson will have exhibits there.

CABLE NEWS

Geneva, Feb.

U.S. TO PROTEST REPARATION BILL

Government Considers Filing Legal Warning Against Allied Demand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The United States government is considering whether or not it shall file a legal protest against the reparation settlement proposed by the allies to Germany.

Behind the indecision of the state department in the matter—for it is a fact that officials are in a quandary as to what should be done—is the best illustration that has yet come to the surface of the embarrassment that accrues from a change of administration in the United States without some measure of co-operation—even un-official—between the incoming and the outgoing administration.

Usual to Serve Warning.

The customary way to protect and safeguard American rights in any transaction in which the government may be unprepared to argue a case is to issue a "caveat" or legal warning which is in the nature of a notice to all concerned that exception is taken to the negotiation and that views on the question will be filed, separately and at a later date.

The trouble about filing such a "caveat" in the present case is that American officials fear that Europe will promptly ask for America's position on reparations and state department officials are unwilling to say anything that might be a hander cap to President Harding after March 4.

Don't Know Harding.

"It may be that President Harding will approve the reparation settlement," said one official. "We don't know anything about the views of the next administration or its decisions."

On the other hand, the Wilson administration has made clear its position again and again in memoranda filed with the allied powers and there is no doubt now in the minds of the European statesmen that the present administration considers the proposals just made by the allies "specious" and "impossible of fulfillment."

Another interesting angle to the question is the fact that the European governments asked the United States to send an ambassador to Paris to which the reparation settlement was agreed upon. President Wilson refused to permit an American representative to sit in the council because America had not ratified the very treaty under which it was proposed to collect reparation.

"We can't eat our cake and have it too," continued high official of the department today. "We can't ask for rights under a treaty which we have not even ratified."

Germany to Decline.

One fortunate thing in the situation is the prospect that Germany will decline to accept the settlement and that the whole matter may fall under discussion when the new administration comes into power. The seat in the French parliament of Andre Tardieu, formerly French high commissioner of the United States in which he took the Briand ministry to task for hastening a settlement before President Harding could take the oath of office, in Washington is looked upon here as the beginning of a better understanding in Europe that without American co-operation the entire reparation settlement may fall to the ground.

U. S. Support Needed.

For unless the moral support of the United States' government is back of the settlement, our officials believe it will be impossible for the allies to use reparation bonds in their financial transactions with the United States, either as a basis of trust in foreign trade or as collateral in the support of foreign loans past or future.

The more the terms of the reparation proposals are studied the more officials here are beginning to feel that the entire proposal will collapse unless radically modified. In the meantime, opinion is divided as to whether the United States ought to make a legal exception to the allied proposal so as to form the basis for an adjustment, later on, in the event that the twelve per cent export tax shall operate to the disadvantage of American trade and industry.

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DEALERS CHECK UP ON CANNED GOODS

Janesville dealers handling canned food stuffs are making a careful check on their stock in most instances to condemn merchandise which might be used on old accounts. D. L. Wright, food safety inspector, in a statement today, More than \$200 worth of the canned stuff has been taken off the market.

Danger from using foods contained in cans where there has been chemical action has been pointed out. Cans should be tested by the purchaser to determine if gas has been generated by some fluid action, in.

Search was made Friday for unclean and unsanitary ice cream cans. Cans returned to the ice cream plants were inspected and all found to be in good condition. The sanitary inspector here recently took action to require that more care be taken in cleaning receptacles for ice cream.

MORE "BUMS" SEEN AROUND YARDS HERE

Ridealers are in more evidence in the yards here than at any time in the past few years. Most of them are young men going from place to place in search of work and without funds with which to pay carfare. An instance was seen Friday of four boys not more than 17 years of age dropping off a Chicago boy and train as it pulled into the station and then speaking in behalf of the tender and the baggage car as the train pulled out. One was a coal-black negro.

Balch Out Switches.

Spring-like weather Friday with the mercury at 50 in the sun causing a rapid thaw got the section gang out to clear the water from around switches. Fear that the wind shifting to the north might bring a freeze and close the switches kept the batters busy.

Freight Still Low.

Slight increase in switching operations has taken place at local railroad yards. Freight handling, both through and local, however, is still far below normal.

Three Men Being Held for Delavan Lake Theft

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Delavan. Three men, F. Johnson, Joe Walker and Glen Walker, Sharon, are under arrest in Delavan charged with the stealing of \$600 worth of silver from the Delavan Lake home of Charles Stevens. The silver has been recovered from a safe deposit in a Sharon bank it is alleged. The owners of the silver came from Chicago to identify the property.

At the State Capital

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, Feb. 6.—The senate forged another step ahead of the assembly during the past week of the legislature. The assembly, which found its borders on the last two days of the week, is expected to get into full swing during the coming week, and work to catch up with the lead the senators have established.

Rules were suspended on a number of occasions in the senate to permit consideration of measures. Committee recommendations were followed in action on bills that were brought up for review. There has been a notable attitude of the part of the committee to recommend for indefinite postponement many of the measures that appear to have been introduced more for effect than with the expectancy that they will accomplish their objects. Most of the bills considered by the senate were recommended for the Holstein act and permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers will be considered by the committee on the same afternoon.

Chairman Matheson of the state affairs committee has asked for use of the assembly chamber to hold the hearing, because of the crowds expected. It is that that the light thorough enforcement of prohibition will be considered next to New York and New Jersey, the western state in the nation, will be saged at the hearing.

The assembly committee got under way, but had no bills to consider. None of their bills were acted on by the lower house during the first four days of the week.

The first factional line-up of the session occurred in the senate when consideration was given to resolution of Senator Denhard memorializing congress to take the initiative in world disarmament and immediately withdraw American troops from European and Asiatic countries.

Conant's bill and urged adoption of such a resolution, and all of his supporters stood behind the proposal which was adopted 15 to 12.

Senators brought in a number of important measures, including the substitute amendment of Senator Conant providing for alterations in the Severson income surtax bill, increasing the expected revenue from \$6,000 to \$16,000,000 by lowering the exemption scale and increasing the tax rate on larger incomes.

Senator Huber's bill for unemployment insurance introduced yesterday is the big labor measure of the session, and is pioneer legislation on the subject in this country. The bill was worked out by Professor Commons of the University of Wisconsin, a noted labor economist.

Industrial rehabilitation, old-age pension, automobile registration and provision for a memorial hospital for shell-shocked soldiers are among the important senate bills introduced during the week. Assemblyman Prehoff's bill for consolidation of the Dairy and Food commission and the Marketing Division was the big measure of the assembly.

The first regular Saturday meeting of the legislature under the new rules was held today. A meeting is also scheduled for Monday as the first one to be held at the opening day of the week. Committee hearings start Monday for the first time.

CITY RANKS LOW IN SCHOOL FUND LIST

Per Capita Cost of Education Here Is \$11.68—LaCrosse Is Lowest.

The Wisconsin State Y. M. C. A., in which Janesville is included, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in Milwaukee Monday at the annual convention.

According to H. P. Lindsay, Milwaukee president of the association, during this period of 50 years, new buildings have been erected in the state. In comparison with other cities of the state with population under 50,000, the people of Janesville pay a very small amount for its educational institutions.

The largest per capita expenditure for education in the state is \$26.32 at Port Washington, one of the smallest cities of the state. Marquette, with a population of less than 10,000 has a per capita expenditure of \$18.59 and is second in the state. Madison and Racine, while their figures on their school expenses have been obtained, do not publish rank and find fourth with expenditures annually which cost \$16.60 per capita.

The list of cities with amounts expended and the per capita cost per person are given as follows:

Oshkosh, population \$3,162; current school budget, \$309,602; cost per capita, \$9.33.

Sheboygan, \$0,055, \$522,034,

Fond du Lac, 23,427, \$364,818,

\$15.53.

Kenosha, 40,472, \$563,000, \$13.04.

Neenah, 7,171, \$55,000, \$13.24.

Eau Claire, 20,880, \$225,000,

\$10.77.

Appleton, 20,000, \$314,700, \$15.72.

Ashland, 11,230, \$140,000, \$12.40.

Milwaukee, 13,610, \$254,900, \$18.60.

Marinette, 7,381, \$16,616, \$13.73.

Merrill, 8,000, \$73,000, \$9.12.

Watertown, 8,332, \$30,172, \$9.50.

Jefferson, 8,200, \$20,000, \$10.71.

Antigo, 8,561, \$13,000, \$15.50.

Weston, 8,000, \$16,616, \$8,632,

\$2.22.

La Crosse, 30,500, \$265,000, \$8.68.

Janesville, 18,293, \$215,700, 11.68.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE HELD AT MADISON

A delegation of seven from the Rock county Y. M. C. A. organization, headed by Secretary J. K. Arnot will go to the annual convention of the state organization at Milwaukee which meets Monday and Tuesday, J. K. Arnot, Clinton county chairman; Dr. L. M. Babcock, Marion, recording county secretary; H. O. Natasta, Clinton; Prof. A. E. Whitford, Milton; A. M. Paul, Milton Junction, and S. M. Smith, formerly of Janesville, vice chairman of the Rock county organization, will attend the meetings.

J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A.; A. C. Preston, boys' work director, and several members of the board of directors will attend the meeting from Janesville.

Take in ADD.....

MERCHANT ARMY TO DISPEL GLOOM

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The vanguard of an army of gloom dispersers, 8,000 in number, arrived in Chicago today, armed with checkbooks and merchandise orders expected to total \$5,000,000, and the intention of arousing immediate war commerce from the depths of depression.

The arrivals were merchants of the small cities and large towns, variety store owners, 5 and 10 cent store proprietors and buyers from department stores—members of the Manufacturers' and Importers' Association of America which holds its eighteenth annual exposition at the Palmer house starting Monday Feb. 7, and continuing throughout the week.

TRY US WITH THE SILK SHIRT THAT YOU LIKE BEST. WE WASH AND IRON THEM "BY HAND."

Men with a keen sense of values advise their wives to send their "whole washing" to us. It's cheapest in the end, for when you save wear on your clothes, you save money. Soft water does the job.

Those who haven't tried Wet Wash are invited to do so... it's cheap and quick.

MILK MARKET SHOWS INCREASED DEMAND

With a few condensers starting to open, members of the board of directors of the Chippewa Milk Association, declared the milk situation in the state is better than ever. The farmers, "There were four from Rock county attending the association meeting held in Chicago. Committees are to be appointed by the board of directors.

MILK ORDINANCE READY FOR VOTE

Strengthened and Revised Bill Due to be Acted Upon Monday.

The headline attraction of the legislature during the coming week is to be centered on the assembly committee hearing for consideration of two opposing prohibition bills scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Amendment of the Mulberger law to make its application more effective and stringent is to be voted on at the regular meeting Monday night. The principal features of the revamped milk ordinance, given its first and second readings by the city council, and which will probably be voted on at the regular meeting Monday night, are that it requires that each person selling or delivering milk or cream within the city limits be licensed by the board of health, and must state further whether the milk will be pasteurized or unpasteurized.

The applicant's dairy or place of business is then subject to thorough inspection by a member of the board of health. Each recommendation of the board of health for issuance of a license is referred to the board of health for its consideration before a license is issued.

Both the senate and assembly got to work early on their committee hearings for the week, and have a long schedule of bills before them.

In the assembly, besides the prohibition bills, the Higgins bill providing for incorporation of an office building in Milwaukee, is expected to bring out an interesting discussion.

The Klesmer bill calling for a constitutional convention is scheduled to be heard by the judiciary committee Tuesday.

Two bills before the assembly labor committee are considered. One bill provides for the issuance of a license for \$1 per year, and an additional fee of 50 cents per year for each wagon or vehicle in excess of one, used in their business; licenses to be issued by the board of health.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Walsh-Ryan wedding—St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon—Trinity church guild social—Parsonage house.

W. L. T. U.—Mrs. Nellie Boylan.

Evening—Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose club rooms.

Circle of St. Patrick's church—Misses Leahy.

Westminster society—Presbyterian church.

World Wide Guild, Baptist church—Miss Claude Baumgardner.

Landscape gardening class—High school.

Pre-Lenten dance—K. of C. clubhouse.

U-Go-I-Go—Miss Evelyn Frost.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Afternoon—Garden club—Mrs. David W. Holmes.

Delphian society—Library hall.

Bridge club—Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Evening—Sunflower dance—East Side hall.

F. R. A. hard times dance—Eagles hall.

St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. banquet—Eagles hall.

Loan Bond—Congregational church.

Valentine party—St. John's church parlors.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Afternoon—Community aid, Presbyterian church—Mrs. R. T. Glassco.

Lodgia club, luncheon—Mrs. H. H. Green.

Club of women—Mrs. Clarence Owen.

Prom Brilliant Affair—The first annual mid-winter high school senior prom, held last evening in Terpsichorean hall and attended by 100 couples, established a precedence which future proms will find difficult to rival. It was equally as successful as all June proms have been.

Dancing at the Rotunda—Orchestra featuring the glee club, immediately after the Edgerton basketball game. There was a large delegation from Edgerton attending the same, and the dance, and there were several from other towns. Sup't and Mrs. Frank Holt and Prin' and Mrs. George Bassford attended, acting as chaperones.

Many party gowns and semi-formal dresses were worn, which with their decorations gave the affair a brilliant touch. Colorful play was in charge of the decorators who produced a beautiful effect, using a color scheme of gold and brown, the class colors. The walls of the hall being of yellow, fitted in with the general color scheme carried out with paper and lattice work covering the lights. The most attractive place in the hall was the orchestra stand, which had been completely covered with lattice work running beyond the stand, making a nook for the cozy corners which were fitted up with lamps and furniture. Between two columns the pin of the graduating class was erected.

William Korst, Howard Gage and Lohrer Tunstead made up the committee of arrangements.

The girls who attended were Margaret Richardson, James Clark, John Soris, Lou Candy, and Victor Lathers.

Lent Hails Social Affairs—Ash Wednesday, which falls on Feb. 9, will mark the opening of the Lenten season. From then until Easter Sunday, March 27, the number of social functions will be materially lessened. St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be the one break in the calendar for Lenten observances and activities are already being planned for that day.

Miss Giese Hostess—Miss Clara Giese, 214 Prospect avenue, entertained the F. H. C. club Friday evening at her home. Miss Marie Luedke and Miss Josephine Jenkins were admitted to the club. The evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Miss Lucilla Schenzow, 918 Prospect avenue.

Honor Bright Club Meets—Mrs. Thomas Cox, 618 South Jackson street, entertained the Honor Bright club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played at two tables, and prizes were won by the Mesdames S. Hinson and Delta Pollock. Refreshments were served.

Porter Players Winners—An oyster supper was served Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heffernan at the Heffernan home, in Leyden. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey and family. The conclusion of a series of card games was played and the Porter players were winners.

Westminster Society Meets—Westminster society will meet Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Mourat in charge.

Circle Party Monday—Circle No. 15 will give a card party Monday evening in St. Patrick's school hall. After the game refreshments will be served.

Anniversaries Celebrated—A valentine party on the occasion of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, 203 North Washington street, and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd was held Thursday evening at their home. A fishing pond was provided for the men and a valentine box for the women. Card games and music were the diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by George McDermott, Mrs. Ira Hiller and Miss Evelyn Pierson. A four course supper was served. The couple was presented with a magnifying glass serving tray.

Mrs. Boyleen Hostess—Mrs. Nellie Boyleen, 285 Western avenue, will be home Monday afternoon to the W. T. U. Club. Cards will be played.

This will be the last meeting of the club until after Lent.

Valentine Party at Church—A Valentine party will be given Tuesday evening at St. John's Lutheran church by the T. P. S. Misses Vera Moeser, Miss Lillian Roehl and Ernest Dillmer are making arrangements for the affair.

Marry at Middleton—Miss Clara Prehn and Charles Davey were married at 8 o'clock this morning at Middleton, the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey will make their home in this city after a wedding trip. The bride has been employed at the Marimino beauty parlor for several months and the groom has been employed in this city.

Bank Employees Dance—Twenty-five couples enjoyed the delightful dancing party given Friday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall for the First National Bank employees. It was a costume party and many clever and unique costumes were dis-

journey they will be at home at 202 Cherry street.

Mrs. Hayes Hostess—Mrs. Frank Hayes, South Jackson street is entertaining 16 of her friends who are members of a bridge club, today. She will serve a supper at 5 o'clock. The outfit worn guests will be Robert Dickey, Elloit Mrs. Roy Deas, Avalon, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Rockford.

Missionary Society Meets—The Woman's Missionary society, Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of the Misses Stephens, Kent flats, 62 Court street. An interesting program was given on China with Mrs. E. C. Jones as leader.

The hall was prettily decorated in streamers of white and blue, and a large emblem with the letters F. N. E. hung over the door. A three piece orchestra furnished the music.

Forty-five Teams Meet—The Jonesville Forty-five team met the Milton team, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Remming. Six Corners Honors were won by the Jonesville team.

Library Head Here—Miss Julia Wright Merrill, Wisconsin Library commission visited the Jonesville public library Friday on her return to Madison.

Baptist Society Meets—The World Wide Guild meets Monday evening at the home of Miss Mud Baumgardner.

Landscape gardening class—High school.

Pre-Lenten dance—K. of C. clubhouse.

U-Go-I-Go—Miss Evelyn Frost.

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Mrs. Stevens Hostess—Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 456 North Pease street, will entertain eight women at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Sunflower Dance Tuesday—The last dance of the series will be given Tuesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall by the Sunflower club. This club has given many successful dances this winter and will probably begin a second series for spring.

Misses Leahy Hostesses—The Misses Leahy, Schmidtly apartments, will entertain a St. Patrick's church circle Monday evening. Cards will be played.

Meeting Postponed—The Twentieth Century History class will not meet until Monday, Feb. 14, at the Library.

Mrs. Dearborn Hostess—Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 1800 Sherman avenue, entertained eight young women at a picnic supper Friday evening.

Misses Margaret—The Twenty-first Century History class will not meet until Monday, Feb. 14, at the Library.

Club has Pre-Lenten Meeting—Mrs. Mary Yonce, 630 South Third street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a bridge club of 16 members. Mrs. Charles Putman won high score. Coffees and cakes were served with the refreshments. Mrs. S. S. and Mrs. M. Kennedy assisted in serving. This club will stand for the Lenten season.

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11 JURY CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Industrial Commission to Hold Hearings Next Week of Employees Seeking Compensation.

Eleven cases coming under the workers' compensation act are due to be heard here Thursday and Friday by the state industrial commission. The majority of the cases involve the claims of Jonesville citizens for compensation for injuries suffered while in the employ of a firm or corporation. The hearings will be held in the municipal court room at the city hall here.

The schedules for the hearings:

Thursday—Nellie Walsh vs. John C. Nichols Harness Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Main service 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday—Song and sermon 7:45 p.m.

Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday "Spirit."

Reading room 600 Jackman block.

Sunday services 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday—Song and sermon 7:45 p.m.

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Thursday—Song and sermon 7:4

An Eye Witness Tells of Lincoln at Gettysburg

By A. B. FARQUHAR, of York, Penn.

Not many are left who had the privilege of a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln. I have consented to write an account of an event as it saw it, which is a peculiar event in the history—the delivery of the Gettysburg Address.

From earliest boyhood a hero worshipper, inclined always to let my imagination play about the persons and doings of men of accomplishment and power, Lincoln interested me intensely from the very moment of his first appearance upon the stage of national affairs. With the Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois we were more familiar than any other public or private press, and though the logical force of Lincoln's arguments was most impressive, we were hardly prepared to recognize him in a possible future president of the United States. Upon his nomination and subsequent election my imagination fired me with the determination to know more of this man, who apparently made so little of the setting or circumstances which had made him. I was, of course, on hand in Washington to hear his first inaugural address, it being the first time I had ever seen him.

Meets Him Here.

Then came the year, which added a new interest to the man upon whom devolved the tremendous responsibilities of guiding and preserving the Union. I read everything about the president that was published, save him once or twice, but really did not come to know him until shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg, when I had occasion to go to Washington to seek an interview. He was kindly enough to give some good advice, and returned more than ever a Lincoln admirer.

Naturally, when the first intimation was given by the papers that the president would go to Gettysburg to take part in the dedication ceremonies of the new national cemetery which had been established there in commemoration of the great battle (in which I myself had taken part in helping to lay the foundation), I did not take me long to decide that I would be present. Arrangements were made in advance for the hire of a two-seated vehicle and at 4 o'clock on the morning of November 19, 1863, accompanied by my two brothers-in-law, I started for Gettysburg over the same road that is now known as the Lincoln Highway. It was a mere dirt road, winding a rocky portion not macadamized at all, yet from the fine driveway it is now, and while it took careful driving to prevent an upset, we were in no danger in those days from speeding automobiles. As it was, we came near upsetting several times in the darkness of that early November morning.

Crowded Gettysburg.

Reaching Gettysburg at about 7:30, we found the town alive with residents and with visitors who had come on the same errand that brought us there. We put up the horses of a stable, got our breakfast, and prepared to find a favorable place as we could to see the procession and hear the addresses. The presidential party had arrived the night before, the president's special train having left Washington about noon Wednesday, the 18th. Three members of the cabinet—Mr. Seward, secretary of state; Mr. Usher, secretary of the interior, and Mr. Blair, postmaster general—accompanied the president, as did the French minister, M. Mercier; the Italian minister, M. Bentivoglio; and several legation secretaries and attaches. Mr. Lincoln had also with him his private secretaries, Mr. Nicolay and Mr. Hay, Capt. H. A. Wise of the navy, and Mrs. W. (who was the daughter of Edward Everett) were of the party, as were also a number of newspaper correspondents and a military guard of honor to take part in the Gettysburg procession.

The president stopped at the house of David Wills, a lawyer, who had been largely instrumental in the creation of the national cemetery on the battlefield. It was upon the invitation of Mr. Wills that the president had come. His letter of invitation read in part:

"I am authorized by the Governor of the different states to invite you to be present, and to participate in these ceremonies, which will doubtless be very imposing and solemnly impressive. It is desired that after the oration, which was to be delivered by Edward Everett, you, as Chief Executive of the nation, formally set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks."

A Few Appropriate Remarks.—Of the writing of this address there are various accounts. One story is that the president jotted down the speech on the back of an old envelope on the train to Gettysburg seems to have little basis in fact, although it is quite probable he pondered over it on the journey. It seems to be fairly well established that President Lincoln gave considerable thought to the preparation of the "appropriate remarks" which he was asked to make. Mr. Nicolay states that on the morning of the 19th, after the breakfast hour, he went up to the room which Mr. Lincoln occupied in the house of Mr. Wills to report for duty, and remained with the president while he finished writing the Gettysburg address, during the short leisure he could utilize for the purpose before being called to take his place in the procession, which was announced on

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**"The Challenge
of the Law"**

Featuring

WM. RUSSELL

SUNDAY

2:30 Matinee.
6:30-8:00-9:15 Evening.**BROADWAY and HOME**

Featuring

EUGENE O'BRIEN

And FOX NEWS.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

pointed at the reception of his words. It is undoubtedly true that his hearers did not appreciate it until they had a chance to read the address and ponder its meaning.

A newspaper in the neighboring city of Williamsport failed to publish the president's address, remarking that he had not risen to the occasion and made a few rambling remarks.

Edgar, the horse, mounted his horse to join the processions.

We then hastened up to the cemetery in order to obtain a favorable position close to the speakers, and I was fortunate in getting a place right at the edge of the speakers' stand. The cemetery was just a bare hillside with but few trees on it, and the thin, tall grey mounds of the graves of the soldiers had been marked with the names as far as they could be known. The majority were unknown, of course, and a good many of the soldiers were yet buried on the field where they had fallen.

It was about 11 o'clock when the presidential party reached the platform. Mr. Everett, the orator of the day, was fully dressed, but it was nearly noon before he began his address. Mr. Everett had an engaging personality, an intellectual and refined face and an attractive appearance, and his address, which he read from the manuscript which he held in his hand, was eloquent, but it was too long—probably an hour and a half in length.

His art of oratory was much more extensive than that of the others.

This day, Mr. Everett was one of the foremost orators of the time; but the audience was weary before he had finished. I was anxious for him to conclude in order that we might hear the president. I observed Mr. Lincoln closely. He listened attentively to Mr. Everett's speech, but it appeared to me that he began to weary him, and his face assumed an expression of calm and sadness, his mind evidently being preoccupied with anxious thoughts.

Mr. Lincoln Follows.

A small rustic platform had been erected for the speakers, the top of which was covered by the manuscript upon which was engraved the immortal words which were then spoken. At the conclusion of Everett's address the president slowly rose, stepped forward, and in a strong voice, occasionally glancing at a paper which he held in his hand, spoke the following words:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are not on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives for that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what they did here. It is rather for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which they who wrought here have left so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they who fought here have given all their devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

These, as I remember them—and I have always had an exceedingly good word memory—were the exact words used by Lincoln, though the newspaper reports varied slightly from the text as here given. (The version received by Mr. Farquhar also varies from that of Mr. Farquhar.)

The Grand Appearances.

There was some applause during the delivery of the address, but less at its conclusion than one would have expected. I can only speak for myself when I say that I was too deeply impressed—though I had listened to a great sermon—to join in the applause. I fancy many felt the same way. One had the feeling that it was, in fact, a solemn dedication, to the unfinished work which would lead to ultimate victory. I think that though the world might be long hard yet, under the inspired leadership of Abraham Lincoln, there could be but one outcome, the successful conclusion of the war and a reunited nation.

The president's countenance, which had become animated during the delivery of the address, resumed its look of sadness, as though he were disapp-

ointed with the result of his labors.

Mr. Lincoln, who had been occupying the room which Mr. Wills occupied, went up to the room which Mr. Lincoln occupied in the house of Mr. Wills to report for duty, and remained with the president while he finished writing the Gettysburg address, during the short leisure he could utilize for the purpose before being called to take his place in the procession, which was announced on

SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—The cast that is to take part in the production of the annual show, sponsored by the American Legion Post of this city, has been practically selected and rehearsals will begin at once. The date of February 24-25 has been selected for the production.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Blum, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents: a count line, average 6 words or the like; Obituaries; Cuts of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

protection.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavilion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

Making parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Building the hotel for Janesville, in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and nipple for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

A HOME AND CLUB FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

For many months the Gazette has carried at the head of this column as a part of its platform and program for Janesville, "Home and Club for working girls." The long wait and hope that something concrete would come of the movement for such a home seems about to be realized. On Monday an earnest campaign will be started in the city for the establishment of a Y. W. C. A. here with club quarters for working girls. The sponsors for the club have gone at the matter in a most business-like manner and it is hoped that success will follow the effort of the women who are behind the movement. Such a club will be a distinct addition to the social life of the city and cannot be helpful to the women who come here to earn a livelihood. Heretofore there has been no place to go, and the dance and the street have been about the only field for recreation.

THE CABINET SURPRISE.

Andrew Mellon, banker of Pittsburgh, is, on excellent authority, said to have been selected for secretary of the treasury in the Harding cabinet. No one had thought of Mellon. He comes as the cabinet surprise. Mr. Mellon is a banker and will be more fitted for the post of secretary than the politicians, lawyers and college professors we have had in the past years. The Mellon banking house has been widely and favorably known for several generations. Both by inheritance and experience its present head, as Mr. Harding soon found when he called Mr. Mellon to Marion, is equipped with the qualifications of a secretary of the treasury must have if he is to lead the country out of its existing economic difficulties. It is true that Mr. Mellon is a wealthy man, but it is just as true that "his wealth is an accurate measure of his ability." It is true that he is identified with many financial enterprises, but it is just as true that he has never financially debauched any enterprise with which he has been associated. It is true that his fortune has grown at his hands, but it is just as true, as that he has never multiplied his fortune over and over again by resolutions to increase capital stock. It is true that he has launched many industrial enterprises, for all his life he has been a builder, whose business activities have been devoted chiefly to constructive tasks; but it is just as true that he has never floated issues of stock upon the market in connection with any of his great work of industrial development.

MR. BUDAR'S ROLL DID NOT SAVE HIM.

In the conviction of a man named Budar in Milwaukee, on the charge of bribery in connection with releases of whiskey, law enforcement has a new triumph. Mr. Budar is a gentleman, who on his own statement handled \$50,000 of money, received from sales of whiskey let free from bond and distributed in many places. Budar was the center of the criminal, whisky business of Milwaukee, the gentleman bootlegger, and has had as much to do with the spread of crime and law violation generally as any person in the state so far caught at the game. Mr. Budar is one of the persons, quite numerous in the United States, who has spread the news that the prohibition law was not enforced. He does not like his conviction and thinks an unfair advantage has been taken of him.

FOR MERCY HOSPITAL.

Janesville will join with a whole heart in the movement to raise a fund for Mercy hospital that will make this splendid institution self-sustaining. With the new addition and the greater facilities for caring for patients, Mercy will grow in importance as time passes. The hospital should by all means be freed from debt and become self-supporting. There ought not to be a person in the city able to aid in this work who will hesitate about it. Mercy hospital is rightly named—that is its mission and its work.

Higher rates of interest permitted by the bill introduced by Speaker Riley Young and passing the assembly by unanimous vote will do much to hasten the road building programs of the counties which have issued bonds for concrete highways. This will include Rock county, and the county board will undoubtedly pass the necessary legislation authorizing the six per cent security. This may be done by selling the five per cents below par.

The Inter-Racial council wants more immigrants to come here in order that the labor demand may be filled. What does that sort of argument mean when there are 3,000,000 unemployed men in the United States now? But this argument has apparently succeeded in stopping the passage of restrictive immigrant laws by congress.

It may be necessary to revamp and clean up the jails to hold the sellers of whiskey being convicted so rapidly of late. Formerly the jail was peculiarly dedicated to the victims of the men who are now getting from 30 days to a year in this accessory of their business.

One of the arguments against women serving on juries comes from Kentucky, where three

Inauguration Medals

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—One of the honors which Warren G. Harding will forego, by his policy of simplicity first at inauguration time, is that of having his profile struck on a gold medal as an inaugural souvenir for himself.

Ever since the time of William Henry Harrison this has been one of the customs of the occasion. A gold medal with the likeness of the new executive is presented to him, another goes to the Vice President and a third to the chairman of the general inaugural committee. Silver duplicates go to chairman of the sub-committees, bronze medals to the committee members, and a few extra bronze copies are made for museums and collectors. These medals are among the permanent souvenirs of the administration, and as such they are always highly prized.

This year, the committee on medals planned to eclipse all past performances in artistic finish. Eleven designs were submitted, and one had been selected. It bore the profiles of Harding and Coolidge, with Harding in front. Inscribed around the heads were phrases selected as typifying the policies of the two—"America First" for Harding, and "Law and Order" for Coolidge. The reverse side of the medal was to carry Columbia seated, looking toward the national Capitol, her left hand resting on the national coat of arms, and her right holding the fasces, symbolic of the unity of the republic.

The inaugural medal is financed by private subscription in Washington, so that 500 copies, costing about \$2,000 do not represent any expense to the Federal Treasury. Even so, the medal will probably not be produced this year as the committees are now dissolved and the money raised for the medal is to be returned.

There will, however, be a bronze inaugural medal which any one can buy, because the U. S. mint always celebrates this way. Few people know that the Philadelphia mint runs a sort of art shop where the public can buy pictures in bronze of all of our Presidents and some naval heroes and other great men.

This is no joke, like the aged wife of a steel engraving of Washington for two cents—in other words, a postage stamp. Most of the mint's bronze medallions sell for one dollar and are round bronze medallions, three inches in diameter. They carry the head of the hero, usually in profile, on one side, and appropriate lettering or symbols on the reverse.

It is said that originally the Government produced these bronze objects of art to inculcate love and patriotism in the Indians. Among the first of these examples to the Indians were three medals known as the Seneca Medals. They are now extremely rare. A set of three coins for about \$1,000. All three were made during Washington's second Presidency, but his portrait was not used on them. Instead, the dates and administration were marked on the back between a design of crossed oak and laurel leaves.

The other side bears the pictures by which the Indians were to profit. Spring is represented by a farmer sowing grain, and another man plowing, with a farm house at one side. Summer has a shepherd watching his flock, with mountains in the background and the house still in the distance. Autumn was skippered, and in the winter medal the scene shifts to the interior of the house, revealing a woman weaving at a loom, another spinning, and a child rocking a baby's cradle. Least there be any mistake, each scene is labeled U. S. A.

It is not plain now just exactly what the early republic expected to teach the Indians by these idyllic scenes. The Indians knew how to plant and raise corn, few of them had sheep to tend, they certainly were past masters at the art of weaving, and their record for taking care of their children seems to be as good as any. The idea was, possibly, to prove to the original land owners that the country was not going to the dogs in the white man's hands, and that the new republic was a stable and home-respecting proposition. Maybe, in addition to this, the red men were expected to fold their tents and take to Colonial dimensions and four poster beds. It is not clear.

These prizes were handed out to the good Indian chiefs, and they must have been somewhat satisfactory for medal making for various purposes continued. There were over a hundred different medals of Washington, commemorating his virtues and fame. It was always the peace-loving side of Washington that was stressed in these bronze memorials. A collector of Washington medals says there was not one lauding his victories. A few of the dies of the Washington medallions are still in possession of the mint. The others can no longer be struck and the few copies of them in existence are much prized by collectors.

Washington set precedent that has never been broken when he refused to allow his likeness to be reproduced on our coinage. A few "Washington cents" were minted in 1791 and 1792, following the European usage by which the sovereign's head adorns the coinage of the country. Some of these coins were, it is believed, minted in England. Washington is said to have been indignant over the suggestion that such coins become standard. He insisted on the destruction of dies for pieces bearing his head, and advocated in their place designs with a head of Liberty. The Senate held that the President's head should in respect to him be used on the money of the republic, but the House agreed with Washington, and a law was enacted as the President wanted it.

CHINA EGGS.

Dear Roy—News article states at last we have a look-in on cheaper eggs. 2,000 cases of eggs having arrived from China. I had one of the birds for breakfast this morning. It was a chink egg, all right. Look in? I didn't get a fink egg. —Charlie Ross.

A Wichita man's motor car was stolen, but when the thief proved he was an attractive young woman he was induced to aid in her prosecution. Whenupon the "Eagle" raises the question, how young must a woman have to be to steal motor cars with impunity?

More grand opera wif—Galli-Curci has just married her accompanist.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

COMPENSATION.

This much I know—though life has brought me care.

The pain of sorrow and its bitter loss

Has laid upon my shoulders many a cross

And many a heavy burden, hard to bear;

Though I have trudged its rugged thorough-

fare.

In search of gold, and found but worthless

treasure.

And seen the winds my hopes in ruin toss,

In all its splendor, it has let me share.

I owe the gift which men call life

All this has made my round of years worth

while.

The rich devotion of a loving wife.

The home made radiant by her gentle smile,

The children's laughter, and—to make

amends

For all its care and pain—the joy of friends.

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IS TUBERCULOSIS CONTAGIOUS?

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Practically every adult has tuber-

culosis. Only 3 per cent of us become aware of the fact, for only in 3 per cent of us does the disease break into action. Let us consider what tuberculosis does not convey the disease and does not affect the health. When the disease produces symptoms and impairs the health we say it is active tuberculosis.

Practically all of us become infected with tuberculosis in infancy or early childhood. Whether this infection occurs through the agency of milk from tuberculous cows or of milk from cows that find tuberculosis—or whether the disease is acquired in another way, we do not know.

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Mary Marie

By Eleanor H. Porter

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(Continued from yesterday)
Then I told him that in the afternoon another gentleman came and took us to a perfectly beautiful concert. And I finished up by telling about the children, how lovely the house looked, and mother and that they said I looked nice too.

And that was all. And when I had got it done, I said that I had written a long letter, a great long letter. And I was almost afraid it was too long till I remembered that Father had asked me for it; he had asked me to tell him all about what I did on Christmas Day.

So I sent it off.

March.
Yes, I know it's been quite a while, but there hasn't been a thing to say—nothing new or exciting, I mean. There's just school, and the usual things; only Mr. Easterbrook doesn't come any more. (Of course, the violin isn't come since that day he proposed.) I don't know whether Mr. Easterbrook proposed or not; one knows that all of a sudden he stopped coming. I don't know the reason.

I don't overhear so much as I used to anyway. Not but that I'm in the library window-seat just the same; but most everybody that comes in looks there right off now; and, of course, when they see me they don't hardly ever go on with what they are saying. So it just naturally follows that I don't overhear them. I used to.

Not that there's much to hear, though. Really, there's not anything going on around. Things aren't as lively as they used to be when Mr. Easterbrook was here, and all this rest. They're all stopped coming now, most. I've about given up ever having a love story of Mother's to pin.

And mine, too. Here I am fifteen next month going on sixteen. (Why that brook and river met long ago!) But Mother is getting to be almost as bad as Aunt Jane. She's always causing trouble, attention from young men. One lets me go to places a little, with the boys at school; but I always have to be chaperoned. And whenever they're going to have a chance to say anything really thrilling with Mother or Aunt Hattie right at my elbow? Echo answers never! So I've about given up that's amounting to anything either.

Of course, there's Father left, and of course, when I go back to Andover this summer, there may be something doing there. But I doubt it.

(To be continued.)

I forgot to say that, I haven't heard from Father again. I answered his Christmas letter, as I said, and wrote just as nice as I knew how, and told him all he asked me to. But he never answered, nor wrote again. I am disappointed. I own up, I thought he would write. I think Mother did, too. She asked me over so many times if I hadn't heard from him again. And she always looks so sort of funny when I say no—sort of glad and sorry together, all in one.

But, then, Mother's queer in lots of ways now. For instance: One week ago she gave me a perfectly lovely box of chocolates, a whole two-pound box all once; and I had had more than a half pound at once before. But just as I was thinking how for once I was going to have a real feast, and all I wanted to eat—what do you think she told me? "She said I could have three pieces, and only three pieces, a day; and not one tiny one more." And when I asked her why, she said me she still had been for the last that was all I could have. She said it was to teach me self-discipline. That self-discipline was one of the most wonderful things in the world. That if she'd only been taught it when she was a girl, her life would have been very, very different. And so she was giving me a great big box of chocolates for my very own, just so as to teach me to deny myself, and take care of myself.

Those pieces—and all that whole big box of them just making my mouth water all the while; and all just to teach me that horrid old self-discipline! Why, you'd think it was Aunt Jane doing it instead of Mother!

One week later.

It's come—Father's letter. It came last night, and it didn't say anything about what he wrote. But I was proud of it, just the same. I just guess we were all a trifle touchy, but just that I might stay till the school closed in June, and then come. But he wrote it. He didn't get Aunt Jane to write to Mother, as he did before. And then, besides, he must have forgotten his stars long enough to think of me a little—for he remembers about the school, and that I couldn't go there in Andoverville, and so he said I had better stay here till it finished. And I was so glad to stay! It

Dinner Stories

While making a visit to New York a man, unmistakably of cometary origin, strolled down in the street by an automobile. A crowd instantly surrounded him with confidence and questions.

"Are you hurt, my friend?" kindly

asked a gentleman, who was the first among the rescuers, as he helped the stricken to his feet and wiped the mud and dust from his clothes.

"Well," came the cautious reply of one evidently given to noncommittal brevity of speech, "it ain't done me no good."

"Funny thing happened the other day," related Jones. "I was in one of those near-beer places and absent-mindedly asked for a Manhattan cocktail."

"Did you get it?"
"No. The Manhattan any."

Jimmie's mother was giving him a sound scolding about his unwashed neck.

"You know you haven't washed your neck," said his mother.

"Gee whiz!" said Jimmie, a note of desperation creeping into his voice. "Ain't I going to wear a collar?"

Our literary society is going to debate the Irish question tomorrow night.

"Who is the president of your society?"

"I am. Want to join?"

"No, no. I want to secure the motion picture rights for that debate."

Incline—Senator George L. Incline has entered the mayoralty race in Racine, and will be one of four candidates in the March 11 primary election. John L. Siverson, Dickison, members of the police, and fire commission, A. J. Lunt, attorney, have also announced their candidacies. Peter J. O'Neil, William Armstrong will seek re-election. His name is not known.

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At the sudden and unexpected appearance of Billy Whiskers and the monkeys in the midst of the great amphitheater packed with people, a great shout went up. Such a welcome had never given the most skilled performer, or even to the most popular clown.

The reception tendered to the newcomers by the performers and clowns, who were busy at the time of their

arrival, was marked contrast to that of the audience.

They were apparently frightened out of their wits, screaming and

running about the house, leaving the room in the possession of the strongest group that, up to that time, had ever been seen at any circus.

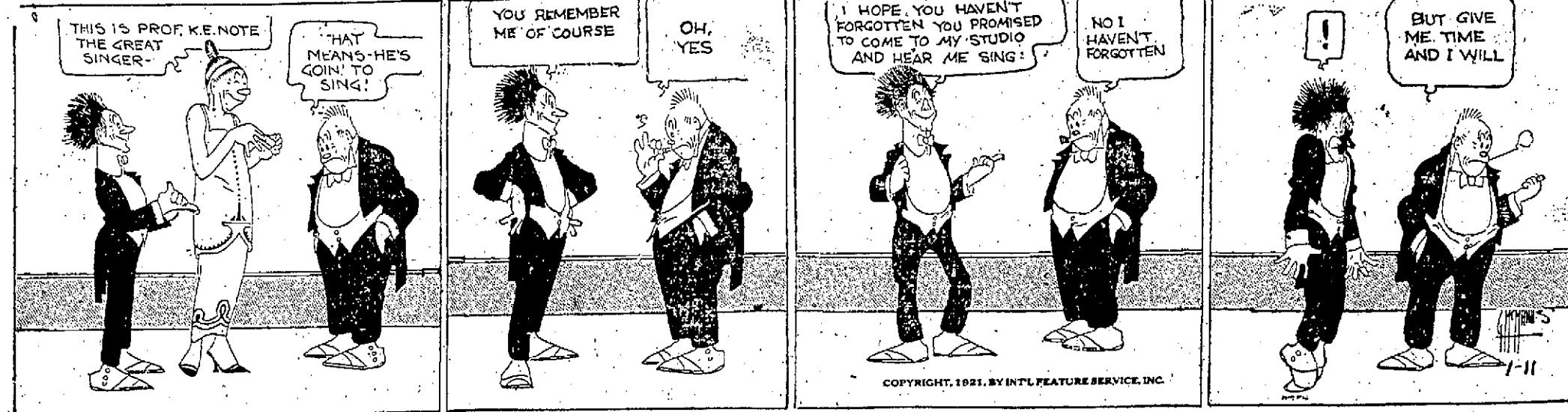
Afterward, for the fashion of a new departure in circus performing was

now being thus strangely set.

Without pausing the monkeys took

up the work of entertaining the peo-

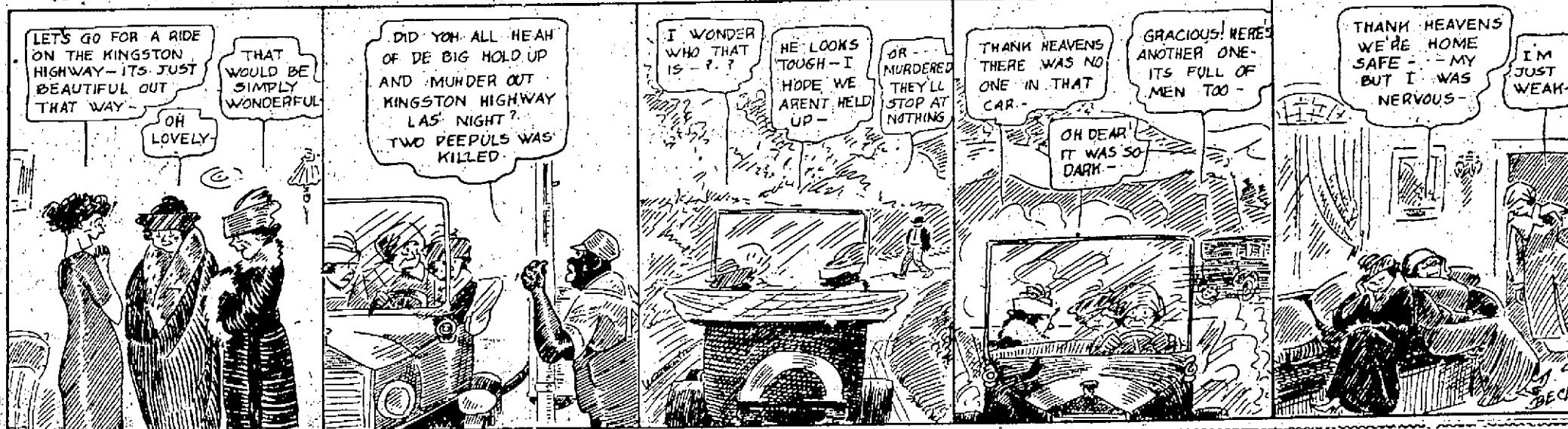
BRINGING UP FATHER



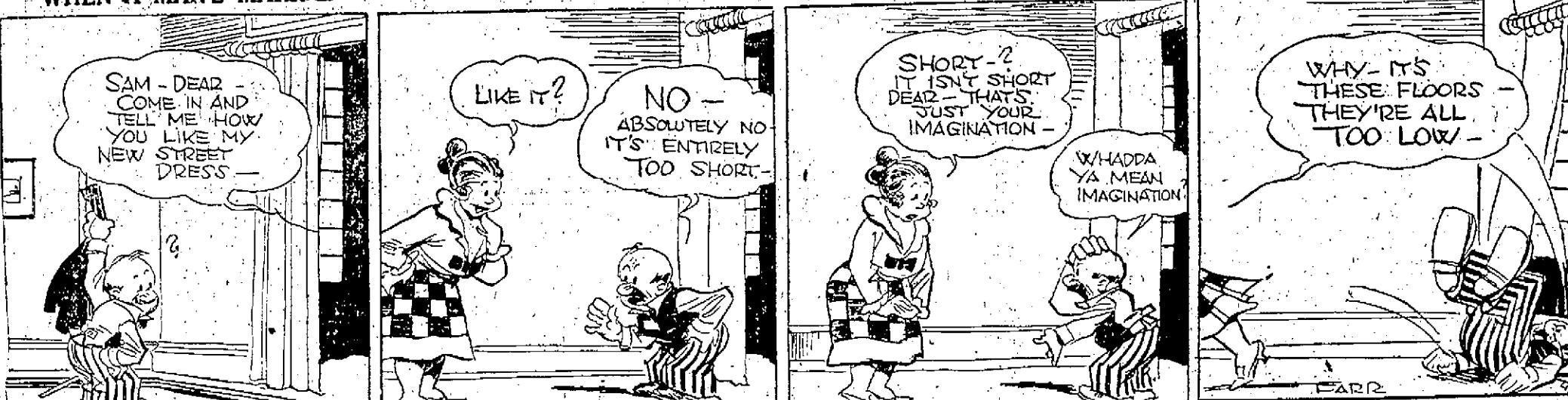
MINUTE MOVIES



Gas Buggies—Things to worry about.



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY WORK HOME
SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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Edited by John H. Miller

BILLY WHISKERS

by FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

At the sudden and unexpected appearance of Billy Whiskers and the monkeys in the midst of the great amphitheater packed with people, a great shout went up. Such a welcome had never given the most skilled performer, or even to the most popular clown.

The reception tendered to the newcomers by the performers and clowns, who were busy at the time of their

arrival, was marked contrast to that of the audience.

They were apparently frightened out of their wits, screaming and

running about the house, leaving the room in the possession of the strongest group that, up to that time, had ever been seen at any circus.

Afterward, for the fashion of a new departure in circus performing was

now being thus strangely set.

Without pausing the monkeys took

up the work of entertaining the peo-

BREAD 'N' JELLY

Being a Tale of Spuds, Whitney, and a Slice of Bread 'n' Jelly.

Spuds down his pebbles and hurried up to Spuds, rubbing his hands together on his sleeves.

"Sump'n Mike," said he as he grabbed one of the slices.

"And so that's how a piece of bread 'n' jelly straightened out matters between Whitey and Spuds.

(The End).

SCHOOL NEEDS FUNDS; MOTHERS HELP GET 'EM

Dallas, Tex.—For the purpose of gathering funds for the decorating of the Oak Cliff High School auditorium, the Mothers' Club, consisting of the mothers of students at Oak Cliff, held a box luncheon party. All the daughters brought a box of lunch large enough for two persons, and these were auctioned over the back porch and down the stairs.

A quick survey of the surrounding territory revealed Whitey standing in the alley about a half a block away, shying pebbles at the weather-cock on the top of old lady Russell's barn.

For a few moments Spuds wandered aimlessly about the yard, picking up little pieces of paper scattered about here and there. All the while he kept a watchful eye on the open door of the house through which he could see his mother in the kitchen hurrying to and fro.

Then Spuds noticed his mother leave the kitchen. Suddenly forgetting the scraps of paper he dashed over the back yard gate.

Arrived there he glanced nervously along the ledge. Yep, they were still there, quite undisturbed by the battle that had taken place right on the open door of the house.

Spuds grabbed them and ran.

He built the historic iron-clad "Monitor." It prevented the screw propeller.

(Yesterday.) Michael Faraday.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Take one third of a short, quick pull;

Select one fifth of glorious.

Add one half of a battle plan.

Answer to yesterday's: Your shadow.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Mazzini

Mazzini would not be comforted.

He neglected his books and spent the whole day in brooding over the collapse of the fight. Piedmontese

liberals had made for liberty. He dressed in mourning and all his life

he clung to his coat-tails.

"If only they had held out a little longer," sobbed the boy. "I'm sure they would have won."

"When I grow up I'm going to try to help them."

This great idea never left Mazzini.

THURSDAY SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS

TO STUDENTS: "I AM A TEACHER, BUT I AM NOT A TEACHER."

ANOTHER STUDENT ASKS:

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?"

THE TEACHER REplies:

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Feeding Dying Chinese in Shantung Province

Written for the Gazette by Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, Former Pastor
Congregational Church.

American Board Mission
Tientsin, Shantung, China

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1920

Through you I should like to talk to some of the people in the Gazette and the other readers of the Gazette. When I left home, Saturday, Dec. 18, I was not sure where I should be located. Only when I came from the train here on October 18 was I sure that this would be my station. At the address I have given I shall be delighted to hear from any old friends.

The absorbing topic of interest here is famine. Probably a larger population is affected by the present famine than by any previous one in this country since the Octopus has known no tenant. It has been estimated that the population of the region that is under famine conditions is forty million and that the number of people who will actually be suffering before the wheat harvest next June will be nearly thirty million, unless relief comes in some form.

Relief Work First.

One of my first duties was to enter into relief work. On October 18 I was one of a considerable number of persons, missionaries and Chinese leaders, who went into the poorest sections to distribute seed wheat, the funds coming from a relief organization of the foreigners in the port of Tientsin. As it was impossible to purchase the seed in the towns, we gave our money with which the people too poor to buy their own seed should supply themselves. This meant careful inquiries from village leaders as to who were really in need. Mr. Wu and I gave out about \$1500 in this way. Infall, the various distributors gave several thousand dollars' worth of seed.

The particular region where my field of mission work lies is near to the Yellow River. Contracts had been arranged with an American firm to reinforce the dykes of this canal, and this work may be undertaken in the spring. There was a suggestion that it be "taken up" at once, so as to provide work for the laborers during the stress of the famine; but arrangements could not be conveniently perfected in time for that.

R.C. Comes to Aid.

Then the American Red Cross came to our aid. Under the control of Major Emmett W. White, Baltimore, and J. E. Baker, both then residents in Peking, prompt and vigorous measures were proposed. Although there has been some delay on account of necessary red tape, preliminary organization was begun immediately and work is now being begun for the relief of November.

Largely because few other foreigners live in this particular section except Americans, because an American firm expects to do large things near here along the canal, and because the two cities where the American missionaries live are important and both within the famine area, it was decided to build a model highway between these two cities. The route selected is about 70 miles in length. The two cities are Linting and Tientsin.

Tientsin, where I live, is an important station on the main trunk railway from Peking to Nanking and Shanghai. Here is located a government arsenal. The local population may be about fifty thousand, and this is an important distributing center for a densely populated thickly inhabited farming land.

Linting is almost equally important as a business and distributing center, but with a somewhat smaller population and without any railway. The canal connects the two cities, and now it is proposed to put through the model highway. The entire range of country is almost absolute level. Here the canal, through meanders, cuts its way through mountains, the soil brought down from the deforested mountains. The canal is really a river from Linting northward to the sea, and continued depositing of alluvial silt has raised the river bed until it is often higher than the surrounding level land. Occasional breaks in the dykes endanger the cultivated land and the villages. In 1917, the last flood of this kind was in 1917. An elevated highway between the two important cities is much needed. This the American Red Cross is now constructing, and there is every indication that by early spring the road building can be extended to other large towns within the famine area.

Famine Due to Drought.

The present famine is not the result of flood, but of drought. The rains on which farmers depend for the growth of their crops come in the summer. In July and the early part of August. Last year, except for very limited local showers, there were no summer rains. Even up to the end of September, a good rain would have relieved the situation, and the people took hold of it, but no rain fell. And then it was suddenly realized that the last hope for natural prevention of famine had gone. That is why the famine news did not reach America until after I had left. And that is how I came to be precipitated, almost without warning, into a situation demanding immediate attention.

K. C. Nease, New York City, was appointed chief engineer, and was here on the ground on November 2.

Captain Impey, London, came as his associate 15 days later. These men have been over the course of the new road; this course has been surveyed by trained Chinese from the provincial capital; necessary purchase of land is being arranged by a Chinese relief agency working at the cost of the road.

Dr. F. F. Tucker, in charge of feeding.

Red Cross headquarters have been set up in the most convenient place. This is inside the wall that surrounds our mission compound, a wall and dyke combined which are used to prevent the reception of flood waters such as fill the whole property under water for more than a year recently.

Dr. F. F. Tucker is in general charge of the multitude of details involved in the organization of ten thousand workers and the feeding of them and their families.

Dr. Tucker was born in New England, but is a graduate of the University of Brasilia and Rush Medical College in Chicago. He was the ranking student officer of the university military organization when General Pershing was military instructor at the University of Nebraska.

Since 1902 he has been a missionary in China, in charge of an important hospital, in connection with which he has been able to develop a strong Normal Training School.

The new building which now stands as Red Cross headquarters is one that Dr. Tucker has just had erected to serve as guest house for relatives of hospital patients. It was completed just in time to be first used.

Electric Light Surprise.

Just before my arrival here, Dr. Tucker had also installed two innovations which are as much of a surprise to our American visitors as they

of course we are doing through our church channels. But most funds are contributed without reference to ecclesiastical sources and are intended to be given out without regard to church affiliation or non-affiliation. This is true of the Red Cross funds, of course. As these funds are peculiarly American, Americans feel personal responsibility. Through them here we consult with intelligent Chinese leaders.

Hold Financial Conferences.

Wherever there is no such limitation of the amount of additional or amount of church sources of income, we enter into conference with others as to the use of money or of other gifts. For instance, we have been notified that the Tientsin committee is to send us three hundred tons of grain for distribution in counties over the line in the neighboring provinces of Chihli, and the committee definitely requests that we confine our efforts to those counties with the distinct under-

standing that it shall be spent under the joint oversight of Protestant and Catholic missionaries.

Few Other Foreigners.

I have said that there are few other foreigners resident in this part of Shantung. The Catholic church has a few German priests, one of whom, Rev. P. Albert Klaus, O. F. M., is in charge of the work for the county where I live, with his residence in the city of Tientsin. Two days ago, he and three other priests met some American friends to refer to the distribution of the latest gift and decided that it should be divided into equal amounts for each of the two churches equal to each of the three counties. And then further spread equally over six months.

This will not give much to any county in one month, but there is always the hope that more money will come in.

The third is the magistrate of the local county.

This winter will be hard time for the poor people. It is not merely that there is food shortage. Most

of the fuel used in the country is supplied from the stalks and other inedible parts of vegetable growth and in many places the crops were

so dwarfed that even this fuel is lacking. Up to the present we have been favored with very mild weather. But the winter solstice is coming early next week and cold is expected any day. The wind has just come up with what little power. This is the principal idea of thousands of the country people right now. This man seemed to be doomed, as he was weakened for want of food. But much to the surprise of everybody, he responded to the treatment given; the next day when I saw him he was drinking gout and appeared quite cheerful, and later accounts are all favorable.

Entertain Chinese Officials.

Today we are entertaining three Chinese officials on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee to look over the situation and the proposed work and report and advise on it. One of these is a trained engineer speaks English well, and is head of the River Conservancy bureau of this province and traveling laborers to the ages from twenty to fifty, with the option of running a year or two above or below in case the man is evidently strong and fit for work; but this man was at least ten years over the limit and had never worked in the country before. The second is the magistrate of the local county.

This winter will be hard time for the poor people. It is not merely that there is food shortage. Most

of the fuel used in the country is supplied from the stalks and other inedible parts of vegetable growth and in many places the crops were

suffering from a disease of the infestation (Intersession) from which 72 per cent of cases die. From which we decide on the route for the highway. There were eight days when we were out with one of the investigation parties. There have been many committee meetings. I have visited several of the "out-stations" where churches are established. I have filled preaching appointments in eight different places on Sundays and have lectured in four important centers on topics of international interest. Most of the public speaking, of course, is in the Chinese language.

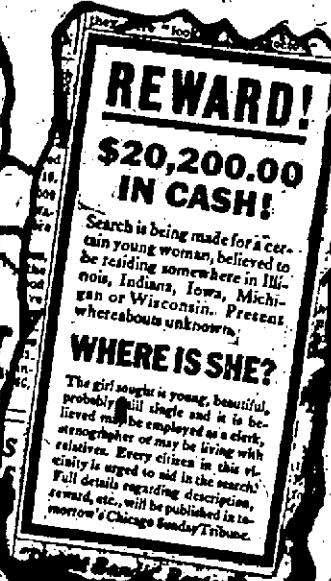
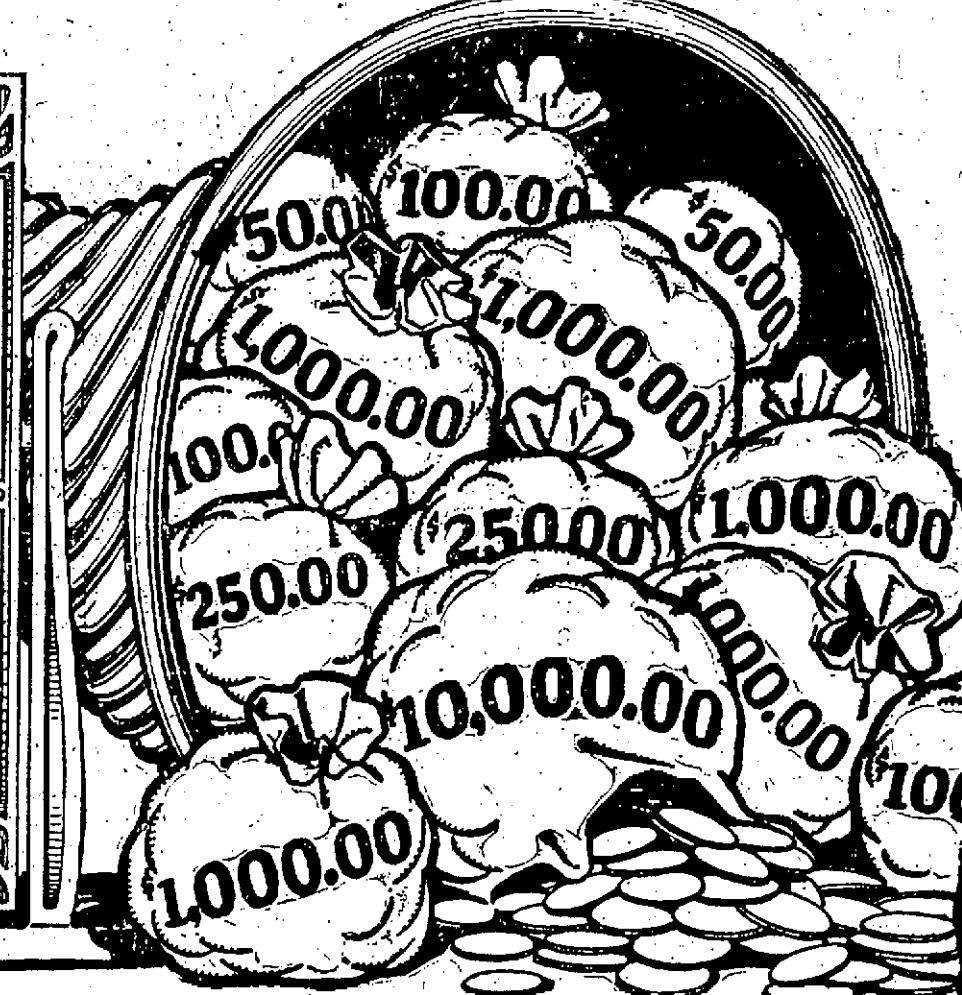
Too Busy to Write.

You will hardly be surprised if I have not found suitable time to write to you before. I am likely to be too busy to write individually to the many friends with whom I have been hoping to keep in touch. This will allow me to do so.

Will you allow me to greet through your paper to these and to all who are interested in the cause of humanity?

Valparaiso, Chile—Battleships of the United States Pacific fleet left for Panama to join the Atlantic fleet.

How Your Picture Will Look:



The First Photographs in The Chicago Tribune's Great \$20,200.00 PRIZE BEAUTY CONTEST

Will be Published in
Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

This Contest Has Just Started. Open FREE to Every Girl in Janesville. If You Have Not Yet Entered Send Photograph At Once.

ATTENTION CITIZENS! Help Us Find Her!

Every citizen is asked to co-operate in this search for the most beautiful girl. The contest is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—except professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models.

All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend (any photograph will do as new ones will be made later) and write the name, address and occupation of the girl on the back of it. Then send it to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. (Only initials, street and occupation will be published.)

The prize beauty may be a working girl, a home girl, a school girl, a sales girl, a society girl, a factory girl, a stenographer, a clerk. Any girl except professional beauties, is eligible.

See Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

The first photographs in this great contest will be published in TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Thereafter new entries will be published daily as well as Sunday. Contest closes at midnight, April 9th.

Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and see the photographs. Phone your local newscaster today to receive a copy as the edition is limited and may be sold out early.

How the Money Will Be Paid

Grand Prize: To the most beautiful girl in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin \$10,000.00

To the most beautiful girl in Chicago \$1,000.00

To " Second Chicago Beauty 250.00

To " Third 100.00

To " 4th to 10th Chicago Beauties, \$50 each 350.00

To the most beautiful girl in Illinois (outside Chicago) 1,000.00

To " Second Illinois Beauty 250.00

To " Third 100.00

To " 4th to 10th Illinois Beauties, \$50 each 350.00

To the most beautiful girl in Indiana 1,000.00

To " Second Indiana Beauty 250.00

To " Third 100.00

To " 4th to 10th Indiana Beauties, \$50 each 350.00

To the most beautiful girl in Iowa 1,000.00

To " Second Iowa Beauty 250.00

To " Third 100.00

To " 4th to 10th Iowa Beauties, \$50 each 350.00

To the most beautiful girl in Michigan 1,000.00

To " Second Michigan Beauty 250.00

To " Third 100.00

To " 4th to 10th Michigan Beauties, \$50 each 350.00

To the most beautiful girl in Wisconsin 1,000.00

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To " Third 100.00

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Total \$20,200.00

Remember, the First Photographs Will Be Published IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Net Paid Circulation Over 800,000 Sunday.

Daily, Largest Morning Circulation in America

Reserve Your Tribune Today, Phone

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Bowlers Off to Meet High School Firsts Beat Edgerton

Locals Dope Big to Land Dough in Every Event

First Elks' Boxing Card Will Feature Four bouts

Eighty-four minutes of classy fighting will make up the first show of the Janesville Athletic club, organized by the local Elks' lodge to foster boxing here, according to tentative plans laid down by the board of directors in special meeting at the lodge rooms Friday night. This will mean a two hour entertainment at prices that will be suitable.

The first card probably will deal up a snappy 10-round headliner at 118 pounds (banan); eight rounds at 128 (feather); six rounds at 145 (welter); and four rounds at 158 (middle).

Among those to appear in the second card will probably be one or two local men.

Depends on Permit.

These plans, of course, depend upon the granting of a permit by the state boxing commission. There appears to be no doubt of this being given.

The directors gave out the announcement Friday that it is expected to go on.

With the city's best Pin Knights in the bunch, the maple-getters are lined to bust through the woodpile in attempt to land among first place holders. Out of 1,050 chances to get some of the \$15,577 prize money, their hopes run high to bring back a share of the bacon. They compete against 518 entries for the various five-men, doubles, singles, and all events.

Dope Looks Good.

Doping the figures, Janesville stands a pretty good show. Until this morning the South Arcades of Milwaukee held the five-man at the tournament with 2843. The Samson Motors of the City league here, who took tonight, have an average of 2887 for three games. If they hold to form, they should at least come among the first 10, the tenth place being held by Fisch's Dairies of Manitowoc at 2776.

Doubles Average High.

Only a few records of doubles have been kept at the local alleys, but the high mark this season here is 1759 by Richards and Cornell.

The top mark so far at the state classic is 1225 by Schaub and Woodbury of Milwaukee. Cornell is matched with Messick, the best bowler in Janesville. Basing on what they have done in City league rounds, they should hit about 1300, according to actual figures.

This town does not look quite so good for the state, the highest mark made this year being held by Messick at 155 with Lampert second at 145. Goddard of Green Bay heads the tournament at 681. However, Koch of Madison is holding third place with 641.

Return Sunday Night.

Headquarters of the Janesville boys will be at the Wisconsin hotel. On the return trip they will leave Milwaukee in the special coach 6:15 Sunday evening and arrive here 8:30.

Harold Lampert, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association and representing this city on the

executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association, will come from Madison to meet the outgoing team at the Milton "Y". Harry V. Ross, president of the Janesville association, will join the bunch in Milwaukee. Louis Shea, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce will accompany the crowd.

FAIRIES WIN, 28-26, FROM CHICAGO FIVE

The Chicago BIF Five basketball team met defeat Saturday night at the hands of Fairies, who won 28 to 26. A big crowd was fast and features by considerable roughness. Chicago had such stars as Feeney, center; Elliett and Grissel, forwards; and Cochrane and Pressler, guards.

BOWLING Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—WEST SIDE

SAMSON NO. 2

J. Osborn 129 165 163 449
Porter 169 189 163 521
Hund 129 140 158 495
Erickson 130 114 158 495
H. Osborn 140 180 151 448

Totals 772 747 831 2351

DAILY GAZETTE

Schultz 137 158 155 457
Neltzel 130 130 155 459
Birch 132 135 155 453
Dobson 132 147 141 421
Brown 139 139 155 492

Totals 693 747 770 2310

HIGH TEAM SCORE, SINGLES

Samson, Feb. 5.—Two thousand five hundred persons are expected to take part in the state tourney of the Wisconsin Skating association, which opens here Sunday.

GREEN ESTATE AID TO MILTON COLLEGE

Bulk of Property of Banker Will be Given to Baptists.

Milton College and the Seven Day Baptist church will receive the bulk of the estate of Mr. Paul M. Green, wealthy Milton resident, who died January 25, 1921, according to the terms of his will which has been admitted to probate in the Rock county court.

The testator provides that the major part of the property be placed in the trust of the Seven Day Baptist Memorial board, Plainfield, N. J., and the interest and income to be paid annually to Milton college. The entire residue of the estate, except for amounts distributed to relatives, and friends, is to become a part of the endowment fund of Milton college.

Executor is Named.

R. H. Wohl, Milton, is named as executor of the estate. The sum of \$500 is given to the Seven Day Baptist Memorial board with the provision that the interest be divided among dependent old ministers of the church.

The sum of \$500 was set aside for the L. C. Randolph memorial fund.

The entire library, books and equipment of Mr. Green becomes the property of Milton college.

Many People Named.

The following people in Rock county were named in the will: I. Place, Milton, \$500; R. C. Gundall, Milton, \$100; Mrs. Cottrell, Milton Junction, \$200; Nellie Bird Coon, Milton, \$200. There were many other awards to friends and relatives residing in northern Wisconsin and in eastern states. The Milton cemetery association, the Milton Seven Day Baptist church and the missionary society were each given \$500.

In Public Life.

Mr. Green was a member of the Rock county board for 5 years and was chairman of the town board of supervisors. For 18 years he was associated with the Milton school board as treasurer; for 10 years he had served as postmaster in Milton and during the term of 1894-1895 was a member of the state legislature. In Milton he was connected with a bank and for many years owned a shoe store, which he established with his father.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—Information was received on Thursday night that Rev. R. K. Marion, pastor of the Methodist church, had passed away at his home in Orfordville. He was suddenly stricken with the malady on Monday evening. Ernest Hurst went to Milwaukee on Thursday to attend the convention of hardware dealers, being held in that city. Sometime during the night on Thursday, some auto driver collided with one of the electric light poles near the west village limits, breaking it off close to the ground. The man recovered a long time but had been ill for several feet. Fortunately no one had come in contact with the wire. Dr. J. H. Taylor who is in the Beloit hospital is reported improving. Mrs. John Selzer, River road, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Burtt. G. C. Schuler who has been on duty at the depot for the past two or three days is back again.

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KILBANE READY TO GIVE CHANEY AND CO. A CRACK AT HIS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE



Kilbane, at right, and Andy Chaney, in center, and Charlie Beecher, who want a chance at Johnny.

Johnny Kilbane, who has held his featherweight title for eight long years, has just completed arrangements with Tex Rickard in New York to risk said crown against the pick of the latest crop of aspiring fighters. He has signed for three fights at Madison Square Garden against any opponents Rickard picks. The last time New York especially and some other sections decided Kilbane had held the title long enough, they decided George Chaney could turn the trick. Kilbane's E.O. Chaney, in three contests, now Johnny's eastern "friends" believe Andy Chaney, Sammy Steiger or even Charlie Beecher, whom Chaney recently beat, can make him.

The same holds true with every sport. How much better baseball is played on a well-laid out field with diamond in the sandplot. How much better basketball is played on a tip-top court than on a slip-shod one. How much better boomer is done on fast alleys. How much better

Here and There, but Mostly Here

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

Big increases in marksmanship were noted for January by the Janesville Rifle club. The improvement is laid to the fact that the riflemen were in their first month on the now indoor range of the organization.

A glance over the figures shows Nott still holding down the leadership with a score

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line).

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Errors in want ads will be corrected at no extra insertion even when an insertion is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 6:00 P. M.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over telephone always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Wait Ad Department.

—Keyed Ad—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classification.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

as they are more convenient to do so.

the bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of your want ad.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store, 100 N. State St., 683½ McKey Blvd.

Rising Sun, 822 Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office

in the following boxes:

Farm 40, 1848, 1855, 1857, 1858,

1859, Housekeeper, 1350, 1352, 1354,

1357, 1381.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of 77 call C. P. Beers.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5¢

each. Send to Inquirer at Gazette office.

RAZORS HUNED—5¢ each. Price Bros.

REWARD

This company will pay a reward of \$50.00 to the person who first advises us of any case of trouble occurring on our transmission line between Madison and Janesville. At times there are wind and sun or lightning storms, trouble is apt to occur. It is our desire to give first class service over the line and we would like to have the public call to this end. We have a patrolman who is constantly going over the line and if any disturbance over the system this patrolman may not happen to be at the point of trouble when it occurs.

Report any trouble by calling Badger 6882 at Madison, or 88 Bell line at Janesville at our cost.

Wisconsin River Power Company, Badger 6882. Madison, Wisconsin.

SAMPICA TAILOR ING CO.

Have changed their location from 310 W. Milwaukee St. to 301 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags, 4½¢ per lb. Gazette P. Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pair of glasses on N. Jackson St. between Baptist church and railroad tracks. Call 1315.

LOST—A brown camo pin between 2½ E. Milwaukee and 19½ W. Milwaukee. Reward. If returned to 215 E. Milwaukee or R. C. phone 1049 Red.

Glasses stolen from Ford truck. In a bush or on Madison Road. Call Bell phone 2227.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDITIONAL NURSES are receiving \$50 per month. Mid-West Hospital, 1340 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., is offering a two year course. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. Mid-West Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Family of three. Address 429 Prospect Ave., R. C. 450.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Call R. C. 722 White.

WANTED—a middle aged lady as housekeeper. Address John Stal, Harvard, Ill. R. C. 4.

WANTED—Woman for chamber maid. Address Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, 125 Prospect Ave., R. C. 450.

WANTED—a woman to do laundry work. Call R. C. phone 1350 White.

WANTED—Solicitor. One with newspaper experience preferred. Attractive proposition, good commission. Address 125 Prospect Ave., R. C. 450.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Family of three. Address 429 Prospect Ave., R. C. 450.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Call R. C. phone 1350 White.

WANTED—Solicitor. One with newspaper experience preferred. Attractive proposition, good commission. Address 125 Prospect Ave., R. C. 450.

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PENNY WISE and POUND FOOLISH

Right now nothing can be so destructive to personal welfare as to put off buying. Due caution is always in order, but an attitude of "We won't buy a dollar's worth" and so forth is "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish." It will surely reflect upon ourselves.

Do we want to bring about a manufacturers' breakdown? Believing that we can thereby force prices down and buy cheaper? Just think what the lower wages or shutdowns thus resulting will do for us. Nothing that lower prices will do will half compensate for such a situation as will be created. Most lines of staple merchandise are now at a price which will not enable the manufacturer to keep on operating and pay the present rate of wages.

If every consumer would stand right up in his boots and play the game of business boldly and fairly the hard knock that any of us would get would not be enough to hurt anyone--the manufacturer is at a loss in closing his shop--the merchant is at a loss in not being able to sell his goods--the worker is at a loss and a great one because he is out of work. It is almost criminal for any consumer regardless of circumstances to refuse to buy.

The public, in reaction from the reckless spending of the past year, is carrying its economy in many instances to an unnecessary and unwholesome extreme. The merchant is caught between two ruinous influences. He must find a way to escape or go bankrupt. The manufacturer is in a critical position--he must get rid of the surplus goods before manufacturing more goods.

And how about the workers? When will they go back to work unless we **BUY NOW AND PUT THEM BACK?**